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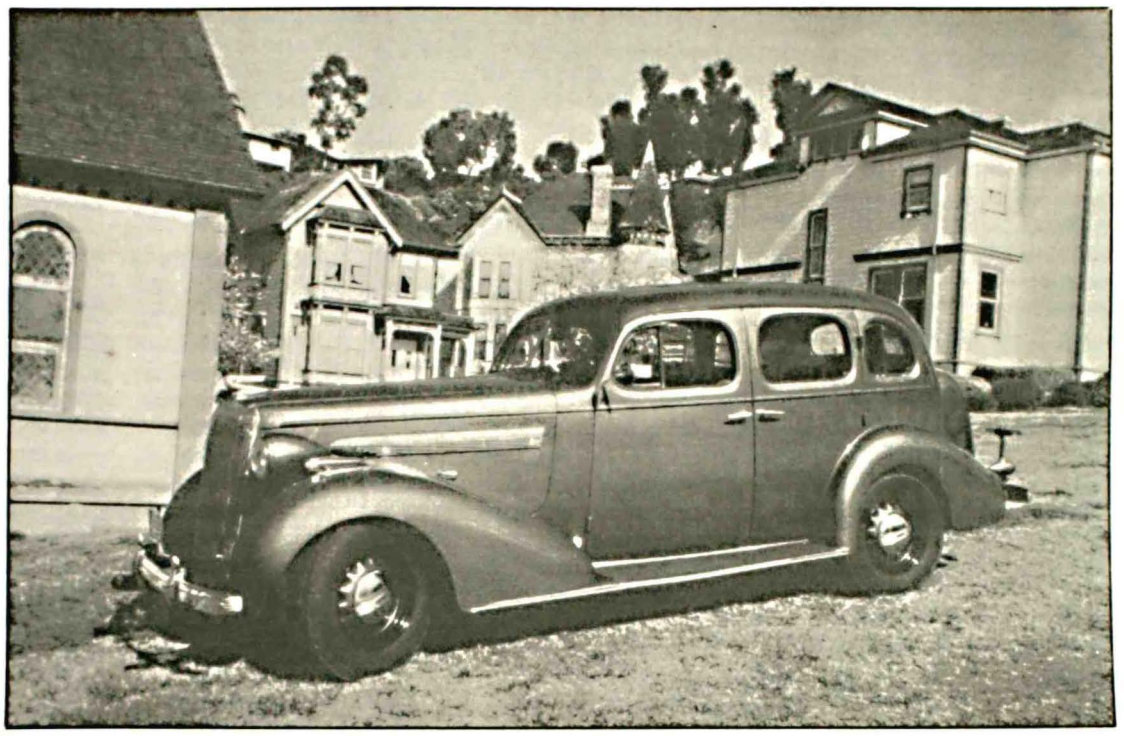
California or bust!

On the morning of June 26, when the familiar phrase, "Gentlemen, start your engines," is heard, one of the vintage cars getting set to go will be a 1936 Buick, four door Model 40, owned by Leonard and Gloria Harpenau of Lemon Grove. Although the car finished 18th in last year's race, the Harpenaus are new owners, and novices in the grueling cross-country race.

However, cars and racing are not new to the Harpenau family. Leonard, a builder of hot rod engines in his youth, was active in the jalopy and modified racing circuits in San Diego and the West Coast.

His wife Gloria and their three children spent most Saturday nights at the races in the old Balboa Stadium and later at El Cajon Speedway. Leonard and his sons are all collectors of cars.

The G & L Racing Team, which has aspirations of winning the "Novice of the Year" award, is composed of: Driver, Leonard Harpenau, an electrician with Fischbach and Moore; Navigator, Gloria Harpenau, Property Manager for G & L Investments; Support Team Member, Jerry Harpenau of El Cajon; Tool Manager for A.O. Reed Plumbing; Support Team member, "Slim" Cantarini of National City, a retired machinist; and Support Team member, Dan Ciolfe of Lemon Grove, a driver for Frazee Paint.



Great Race entry of Leonard and Gloria Harpenau, a 1936 Buick four-door Model 40

Police search for clues, ask residents' help

CHP was investigating the shooting death of a Spring Valley woman, Patricia Schmidt, 27, who was jogging south on Quarry Road, just west of the Spring Valley Swap Meet.

Her husband, Charlie Schmidt was jogging behind her, but he did not see the accident.

Several sharp curves make up the part of Quarry Road on which the Schmidt's were jogging and a few hundred feet obscures persons or vehicles from view.

Because there are no known witnesses, including her husband, it was not known that Mrs. Schmidt was shot until after the coroner reported the shooting as the cause of her death.

The coroner's report moved the case from the CHP's responsibility to that of the San Diego Sheriff's homicide detail.

Meanwhile, police are seeking information.

Only one person has offered information , reporting a small, yellow truck with gray priming areas seen in the vicinity at the approximate time of the shooting.

The truck has an extra-wide bed, extending well beyond the length of the truck body, it was said.

Police clearly indicated that the owner of the truck is not necessarily a suspect, but was the only information available at press time.

The shooting took place at approximately 7:50 p.m. Thursday, June 15. Anyone recalling any information that might furnish police with a clue should call the

Sheriff's Homicide Detail, 692-5600. Police are appealing to the public, who might recall seeing a car or hearing a shot at the time and locale of the shooting.

"Anyone who was in the vicinity or is able to provide any information relating to the occurrence is urged to call us," said Lt. John Tenwolde, homicide officer.

The after-hours telephone report phone in the Sheriff's Communication Center is 565-5200.

Tiny Tot Creative Learning Program registration scheduled

Registration dates for the upcoming 8-week Summer Session of the City of Lemon Grove Recreation Department Tiny Tot Creative Learning Program will be June 26-July 7, from 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

The session starts July 10 and runs through August 31. Three-year-olds attend Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-12 noon; four and five-year-olds attend Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon. The cost is $75 (plus $2 for non-residents of Lemon Grove) per session; classes must maintain a minimum of 15 students and no more than 18 students. Proof of immunization must be presented at the time of registration. The pre-school program offers daily crafts, games, recreation activities, drawing and painting, pre-reading and pre-math, as well as field trips to educational and interesting places.

Register at the Lemon Grove Recreation Center, 3131 School Lane, Lemon Grove.

F.O.C.A.S. seeks caring volunteers

Friends of County Animal Shelters (F.O.C.A.S.) is an organization which was formed to help the lost and abandoned dogs and cats of San Diego County.

According to Bernice Friedman, co-chairperson, "We are always in need of new volunteers. Many jobs are available, from answering the phone to exercising, bathing or grooming the animals." If interested, call Ms. Friedman at 589-9334.

Federal Aviation Administration offers toll-free consumer and safety hotlines for complaints

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) operates a toll-free Consumer Hotline to assist the public with inquiries and complaints.

Individuals may call 800-FAA-SURE to receive information or register complaints on issues such as carry-on baggage limitations, child safety seats. airport security procedures or FAA services, to name a few.

Individuals calling the FAA Consumer Hotline may expect a return call from an appropriate FAA official after the initial information is logged in by an operator.

The hotline operates from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Eastern time, Monday through Friday, except holidays.

The FAA also operates a separate Aviation Safety Hotline – 800-255-1111 – for reporting possible violations of the Federal Aviation Regulations. This number is for use primarily by pilots, aviation mechanics and people actively involved in the aviation industry.

The Consumer Hotline cannot respond to consumer concerns about airline "service" problems, such as smoking sections aboard aircraft, lost luggage, flight cancellations or ticket refunds. FAA recommends that consumers with these types of concerns first contact the airline's customer relations office.

If still dissatisfied, the consumer may contact the U.S. Department of Transportation, Office of Intergovernmental and Consumer Affairs, phone 202/366-2220.

June traffic offenses released by CHP and Lemon Grove sheriff's station

Figures for the first half of June on traffic offenses in the eastern half of San Diego County were released by the California Highway Patrol.

According to Captain Don Watkins, CHP East County Commander, 157 DUI's were jailed.

Citations were issued to 548 speeders; 587 motorists without seat belts properly secured; 719 without evidence of insurance; and in a relatively new traffic concern, 244 motorists were charged with having tinted windshields.

In Lemon Grove, traffic offenses recorded through June 17 were speeders, 329; seat belts, 43; evidence of insurance, 11; and DUI arrests 13.

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Bancroft/Spring Pl. Auto vs. bicyclist, non-injury.
1700 blk. Hillsdale Rd. Smoke check.
4700 blk. Divine Way. Non-injury auto accident.
10100 blk. Austin Dr. Brush fire, no damage.
10200 blk. Madrid Way. Male, illness.

June 9, 1989

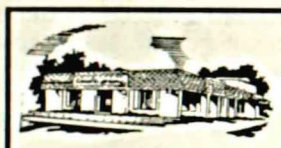
3600 blk. So. Cordoba. Female, difficulty breathing.
9900 blk. Campo Rd. Male, head injury.
800 blk. Conception. Female, assault.
600 blk. Carlsbad. Female, back pain.
3200 blk. Bancroft. Female, illness.
2200 blk. Vista Rodeo Dr. Malfunctioning med alert.
2500 blk. Sweetwater Blvd. Natural gas leak.
9800 blk. Bonnie Vista. Male, swallowed bleach.
1100 blk. Ramona. Female, illness.
1300 blk. Helix St. Male, chest pain.
3200 blk. San Carlos Dr. Female, insulin shock.
3600 blk. Avocado Blvd. Male, fractured ankle.
3500 blk. Hartzel. Female, possible broken hip.
9800 blk. Ivy St. Male, chest pain.
Tyler/Sweetwater Rd. Cancelled en route.
4200 blk. Alta Mira. Male, heart attack.
Avocado/Fuerte. Non-injury auto accident.
9700 blk. Huron St. Female, fall victim.
8900 blk. Switzer. Female, headache.

June 10, 1989

2900 blk. Jamacha Rd. Male, fall victim.
9000 blk. Campo Rd. Male, chest pain.
1000 blk. Elkelton Blvd. Smoke check.
500 blk. La Barca. Female, chest pain.
Hilton Head Rd/Hilton Head Ct. Vehicle fire, false alarm.
9700 blk. Huron. Non-injury auto accident.
Jamacha Rd/Willow Glen. Non-injury motorcycle accident.
8600 blk. Troy. Female, assault.
9000 blk. Outinda St. Male, finger smashed in door.

June 11, 1989

2700 blk. Sweetwater Sprgs. Blvd. Male, unknown medical.
Orville/Stafford. Auto vs. pedestrian, non-injury.
Jamacha Blvd/Grand Ave. Non-injury auto accident.
3300 blk. Kenora Dr. Male, possible heart.
9500 blk. Campo Rd. Female, full arrest.
Hwy 94/Jamacha Blvd. Unable to locate.
Sweetwater Rd/Jamacha Rd. Cancelled en route.
1600 blk. Hidden Mesa Rd. Illegal burn.
1300 blk. Sundale. Vegetation fire, no damage.
9300 blk. Piedmont. Male, seizure.
2400 blk. Jamacha Rd. Gasoline spill.
Jamacha/Hilton Head. Fuel spill.
8600 blk. Troy St. Auto lock-out.



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WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
June 10	66	56
June 11	72	60
June 12	77	60
June 13	77	60
June 14	78	58
June 15	74	60
June 16	76	57

The precipitation this year-to-date is 5.65 inches. Last year for the same period, the figure was 13.10 inches.

Birth announcements

Supplied by Grossmont Hospital for the following local residents:

Lemon Grove
May 30, 1989

Alicia Christine
7 pounds, 15 ounces
Heidi & Vidal Guzman

May 31, 1989

Timothy Joseph
8 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces
Monica Di Stefano & Scott A. Chance

June 2, 1989

Marcelina Shavon
6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces
Rosa Bonilla & Jesse Correia

June 3, 1989

Julia Kathileen
8 pounds, 3 ounces
Brenda & Daniel Mitchell

June 7, 1989

Larry James
7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces
Eugenia & Larry Gonzales

June 12, 1989

Michael Tanner
8 pounds, 14 ounces
Margaret & Christian Lee

Spring Valley
May 30, 1989

Keith Cooper
5 pounds, 14 ounces
Cynthia & Randy Campbell

Angel Marie
9 pounds
Joan & Timothy Thomas

May 31, 1989

Robert Anthony, Jr.
8 pounds, 6 ounces
Anna & Robert Stanzione, Sr.

June 1, 1989

Jacqueline Sebers
9 pounds
Kimberly Hixon & David Ybarrondo

June 5, 1989

Mallory Anne
8 pounds, 1 ounce
Kathleen & Kevin Knutson

June 7, 1989

Justin Keith
8 pounds, 8 ounces
Lisa & Craig Catlett

June 9, 1989

Timothy William
10 pounds
Karen & Harry Branch

Sheriff's Dept. Log

Detectives of the Lemon Grove office of the County Sheriff's Department were investigating these burglaries which occurred last week:

Lemon Grove

1800 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Residential burglary. No force. Purse, $55.
2300 blk. Debco. Residential burglary. Rear window not secured. Gun VCRs, cash, $1,250.
2300 blk. Massachusetts. Residential burglary. Unknown point of entry. TV, computer equipment, camera equipment, $1,100.
6900 blk. Central. Residential burglary. Hammer to break rear door frame. VCR, CD player, stereo equipment, $1,250.
3300 blk. Alford. Residential burglary. Cut screen and pushed open window. VCR, $690.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

June 9, 1989

Lemon Grove Ave. & Massachusetts. Vehicle accident, medical aid refused.
7500 blk. High Street, La Mesa. Male, head struck by falling ceiling.
7200 blk. North, Public assist, child locked inside vehicle.
7500 blk. Cuyamaca. Reported structure fire, auto fire inside garage.
6800 blk. Cedral. Male, quadraplegic with seizure.
8000 blk. Broadway. Public assist, child choking inside locked car.
3200 blk. College Pl. Medic alert alarm.

June 10, 1989

7400 blk. Pacific. Male, arm laceration, fractured finger.
2200 blk. Massachusetts. Male, fall victim.
400 blk. Encinitas, San Diego. Structure fire.
2100 blk. Eldora. Hazardous material, gas leak.
3100 blk. Crane. Structure fire, child playing with lighter.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Female, no pulse or respiration.

June 11, 1989

3300 blk. Broadway. Male, fist fight.
8200 blk. Broadway. Vehicle fire, short circuit.
8400 blk. Golden Ave. Male, multiple injuries and lacerations.
7600 blk. Broadwya. Rubbish fire, floor mat on fire.
3100 blk. School Lane. Female, momentarily lost consciousness.

June 12, 1989

7800 blk. Mt. Vernon. Victim in full arrest.
1600 blk. Taft St. Ringing alarm, false.
1100 blk. Jud St. Natural gas leak.

June 13, 1989

2700 blk. Cornelius Pl. Female, upper back pain.
1800 blk. Sweetwater Rd., Spring Valley. Mobile home fire.
8600 blk. Tyler, Spring Valley. Arcing washer.
2200 blk. Massachusetts. Female, semi-comatose.
7000 blk. Broadway. Public assist, water flow from sprinkler system.
6800 blk. Mallard, San Diego. Public service, check odor.
2300 blk. Massachusetts. Public service, child locked inside vehicle.
8300 blk. Broadway. Female, decreased level of consciousness.

June 14, 1989

2200 blk. Massachusetts. Female, no medical assistance needed.
Jamacha & Sweetwater Springs, Spring Valley. Vegetation fire.
7500 blk. North Ave. Male, fall victim, possible broken leg.
1900 blk. Berry. Female, vomiting and neck pain.
1800 blk. Englewood. Male, unknown medical problem.

June 15, 1989

8300 blk. Broadway. Female, not responsive.
3100 blk. School Lane. Female, possible heart.
Federal & San Miguel. Vehicle accident, male with head lacerations.
7600 blk. Mt. Vernon. Male, difficulty breathing.

Birth announcements

continued

June 9, 1989

Samantha Michelle
6 pounds, 9 ounces
Tanya & David Parsley

Jaime Luis
4 pounds, 6 ounces
Petra Dumas & Augustin Olguin

June 12, 1989

Jarik Thomas
9 pounds, 7 ounces
Billie Conner & Jody Clermont

Brentney Opal
6 pounds, 8 ounces
Pamela & Brent Wilson

Sweetwater Vistas sales office and model complex held grand opening

The grand opening of the sales office and model complex at Sweetwater Vistas was June 17. Sweetwater Vistas is a new community of 37 single-family homes priced from $79,900, according to Peter Heinig of Sweetwater Vistas, Ltd., the developer of the $4 million project located at 2000 Crofton Street in Spring Valley.

Four professionally decorated versions of the custom manufactured two-bedroom, two-bath homes were open for public viewing.

"The Sweetwater Vistas community offers gate-guarded privacy and quality homes at very affordable prices," says Dave Parent of Jackson & Parent, exclusive sales agents for the project. "The homes feature very low maintenance requirements, low homeowner fees and are located close to shopping, freeways and the San Diego Trolley."

The Sweetwater Vistas sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

For further sales information, call (619) 569-2699.

120 vintage cars race across the country for $250,000 purse

What does a 1990 Buick Reatta convertible have in common with 120 pre-World War II automobiles? The answer is the Interstate Batteries Great American Race from Norfolk Virginia to Disneyland, in which the new Reatta is the official pace car. Buick, a major sponsor of the race, is also furnishing 25 official cars to the race.

After leaving Norfolk Virginia on June 26, the Interstate Batteries Great American Race will make stops in 40 cities in 11 states as it races cross-country 3,500 miles for a purse of $250,000. In the eleven cities where overnight stops are made, the race is preceded by the United States Navy Ceremonial Band from Washington, D.C. and The Splash Mountain Race Team from Disneyland, starring Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters. The racers are scheduled to arrive in Seaport Village on July 6 for their last overnight at 6:15 a.m.

Another eleven stops are made at the noon hour, also featuring the Navy Band and the Disney Show in addition to 120 antique cars ranging in age from 1902 to 1940 and hailing from 32 states and four nations.

The remainder are shorter stops for gasoline and refreshment. There is no admission charge and the entire event is programmed as a family outing.

Crowds greeting the historic old car classic range from a few thousand people in small hamlets to up to 100,000 in larger venues.

The Great Race touches off civic celebrations wherever it stops. On the road, however, it is a serious and gruelling test of man and antique machine, demanding the ultimate skill in precision-driving, controlled speed and endurance. There are 9 daily stages of from 250 to 500 miles each stretching from Norfolk to Phoenix. However, contestants' scores from Phoenix to San Diego to Disneyland determine their finish position. A car must finish 10 of 11 races to be eligible for prize money.

Great Race competitors try to match up to 200 computer-generated driving/speed instructions per day. Their success is timed at several secret daily checkpoints. Each second away from "perfect" time is a penalty point – low score wins. Some teams can finish a 400-mile day with a total error of 5 to 10 seconds, a margin of error as low as 9,100th's second per mile.

ESPN will have pre-race coverage on June 24 at 3:30 p.m. and mid-week update on "Speedweek" on June 29 and July 6 at 4:30 p.m. A one-hour race highlight's show airs Saturday, July 8 at 1 p.m.

Closeout imminent at Pacific Scene's Pasatiempo development

Closeout is nearing at the golf-course-bordering Pasatiempo executive-home community at Rancho San Diego, according to Jon Werner, local division manager for the developer, Pacific Scene.

A total of 11 homes remain available with a price span of $267,990 to $310,990, with occupancy in November or December. Pacific Scene has sold 184 homes in six months in Pasatiempo. Counting the four models, Pasatiempo comprises 199 Spanish Mediterranean homes valued at $45 million.

"Pasatiempo has been right on target for the affluent, move-up market in the East County," said Werner. "They're the finest homes every built in the Rancho San Diego area, surrounding open space is extensive, yet they provide sold square-footage value.

Architects Lorimer-Case designed five plans of four and five bedrooms, 2 1/2 and three baths and 2,151 to 2,960 square feet, all two-story with three-car attached garages. Lots average 6,000 square feet.

Straddling Steele Canyon Road between Campo Road and the thickly-wooded banks of Sweetwater River, Pasatiempo is virtually surrounded by Rancho San Diego Golf Course, a planned 6.4-acre park and natural-state open space. It is the first residential project in the Jamacha Village section of 3,000-acre Rancho San Diego.

The sales complex at 2999 Via Roblar Court is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.

The telephone number for more information is 441-0888.

Congressman Bates introduces legislation that would promote awareness of little known disease

Congressman Jim Bates introduced legislation which would designate November 16, 1989 as "Interstitial Cystitis Awareness Day." Interstitial Cystitis is a bladder disease that affects over 500,000 people throughout the United States. The ratio of men to women who are burdened with the disease is 10-1.

This disease is a urological disease directly association with the inflammation of the bladder wall. This inflammation often cause intermittent or chronic pain. Although the disease is not fatal, the pain sometimes becomes unbearable which causes the patients to take their own lives.

In addition to the large number of people afflicted with the disease, it also has many adverse effects on the American economy. Studies have estimated the economic impact of the disease is $1.7 billion dollars each year in lost productivity, wages and medical costs.

Prior to 1987, Interstitial Cystitis was an "orphan" disease and virtually ignored by federal funding. In fiscal year 1987, Congress awarded National Institutes of Health 1.1 million dollars for research and development of the disease. In fiscal year 1990 the Interstitial Cystitis Association is asking Congress for $2 million dollars to bring Interstitial Cystitis up to par with other urological diseases.

"Here is a disease that is presently impossible to treat, and I suspect maybe only 1 in every 35 people know of it," said Bates.

The President of the Interstitial Cystitis Association, Dr. Vicki Ratner said, "We hope that with the help of Congressman Jim Bates we can begin to make Interstitial Cystitis a household word."

Congressmen Bates is the first Representative to introduce such legislation that would support awareness of this disease on the national level.

Retirement Inns acquired by American Retirement Villas

Costa Mesa-based American Retirement Villas Corporation has recently acquired eight new locations from Retirement Inns of America, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Avon Products, Inc.

"The acquisition is a very exciting step for our company," stated John S. Jason, executive vice president of American Retirement Villas. "We are very pleased to have this opportunity to provide the same quality lifestyle that Southern California residents have been enjoying for 15 years."

Operated under the auspices of American Retirement Villas, the former RIA locations will offer even more extensive programs and personal services to residents. American Retirement Villas holds the philosophy that only the finest services should be provided for its residents at an affordable price. Included in the monthly rent are three nutritious meals per day plus snacks, housekeeping, fresh linens, and personal laundry services.

A variety of recreation and social activities, chauffeured local transportation, and around-the-clock security are features that all residents will enjoy.

The services allow residents to enjoy a carefree, independent lifestyle, in an atmosphere designed "to make them feel like part of a family," according to Jason. Over 2,200 seniors now call American Retirement Villas home.

In addition to the newly acquired residences, American Retirement Villas' Southern California locations include Bonita, San Diego, Encinitas, Vista, San Juan Capistrano, Mission Viejo, Fullerton, Placentia, San Dimas, Covina, Walnut, Rancho Cucamonga, and Santa Maria.

Seniors interested in learning more about the special care residents receive at American Retirement Villas are invited to enjoy a complimentary lunch and tour at Villa Bonita, 3434 Bonita Road, Bonita.



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Commentary

by Max Goodwin

Are you in the golden years of being a senior? Those who are may have wondered what happened to those comic strip characters who we enjoyed in our long-ago youth.

In a recent column churned out by one of the newspaper writers we have long admired, a wave of comic strip nostalgia overwhelmed us.

Dent, who does a daily column for the Charleston Gazette (West Virginia), jogged our remembrance about a half-dozen of our favorites. Here is what he said:

"I saw a story in the papers recently that the U.S. Air Force had retired Col. Steve Canyon with full military honors. For those who may not remember Col. Canyon, he was the title character of Milton Caniff's newspaper comic strip which was very popular in the late 1940's and 1950's. Growing anti-military sentiment in the 1960's and 1970's reduced Canyon's appeal, and a number of newspapers dropped the strip.

"Following Caniff's death last year, Canyon disappeared entirely from comic pages after a 40-year career of fighting America's enemies in Europe, Asia and Central America. You would think the Air Force would have promoted him to general before letting him go.

"Before Caniff started drawing Steve Canyon in 1947 he created "Terry and the Pirates" in 1934. When Caniff switched to Canyon, an artist named George Wunder took over Terry. The changeover was not a success. Terry soon fell on hard times.

"The problem was that all of Wunder's male characters looked exactly alike except some were blonde and some were brunette. I guess Wunder had spent so much time learning to draw Terry the same way Caniff drew him that he didn't have time to learn to draw anybody else. So all the men looked like Terry – except for the color of their hair.

"If Canyon had been a real person, he would have been at least 75 years old when he finally faded away as all old soldiers do. In the comics though, with the exception of the characters in 'Gasoline Alley,' no one ever grows old.

"Look at Blondie. She was a flapper and Dagwood was the playboy son of a millionaire when they started going together in 1930. Nearly 60 years later, they are married, but they're just barely middle-aged.

"Dick Tracy spent 58 years fighting crime. Little Orphan Annie was 12-years-old in 1924 and she's 12-years-old today. Not only that, she's wearing the same dress. (She changed her political opinions though. While her creator, Harold Gray, was drawing the strip, Annie was a ferocious, right-wing republican. After Gray died and others took over the strip, Annie moved toward the more moderate middle.)

"The oldest comic strip still going strong is the 'Katzenjammer Kids,' who began careers as juvenile delinquents in 1897. The Kids have outlived at least four artists and are still as mean and young as ever.

"Although I have not seen his jutting jaw or inflated forearms in a number of years, I understand Popeye is still active on some comic pages. Popeye first showed up in 1929. He was an early existentialist. The sailor's succinct philosophy, "I yam what I yam an' 'at's all I yam" predated Sarte by about 20 years.

"But how the mighty have fallen! Popeye, I am told now discusses his disagreements with Bluto rather than punching the hulk out."

We thank columnist Dent for pleasant moments of recollection. But to snap us back to present-day existence, he says that as people get older they keep misplacing things. "Happiness," he sighs, "is finding your glasses while you still remember what you wanted them for."

From Where I Sit

by Frank Andrews

How About That Trolley?

The brand new, sleek, bright red people-mover that has invaded our little city of Lemon Grove and points east has had mixed reactions from the Grovers. Some say that it is a blessing; others have a fierce opinion against our new attraction.

My only complaint is the traffic congestion the trolley creates at all the main intersections along its course. Nearly every time that I am caught in one of those jams at the crossing, someone invariably gets frustrated and breaks a law scrambling to get out of the way of the gates and the trolley.

I saw a semi-trucker doing "wheelies" to beat the lowering gate and only because he was pulling a low-bed did the the trailer sneak under. Recent stats show that on the average, a crossing gate is demolished daily.

I am not your run-of-the-mill Lemon Grove resident, as I am retired and don't have a daily schedule to meet. If I had to fight the Freeway 94 traffic twice a day, along with downtown parking problems, my opinion would be different.

If all the parked cars in the trolley parking lots along the way indicate that fewer cars are using the freeways at the bumper-to-bumper rush hour traffic time, then the trolley is doing its intended job.

Because our backyard faces Lemon Grove Avenue, we have always suffered much loud traffic noise from speeding cars, trucks and especially from that horrible night train that goes rumbling by at the week hours. These annoying rumbles are amplified in summer with all our windows open.

The windows in our living room rattle from the passing trucks and trains similar to the effects of a slight tremor. My sweet wife's suggestions was, "We'll just have to install tighter windows." The vibration from the "night flyer" registers 9+ on the bathroom scale.

Besides the earthquake effect, the diesel used to blow its ugly, extremely loud horn from downtown San Diego all the way to El Cajon. The new trolley has helped that awful situation by having crossing gates, consequently a lot less horn.

I am proud of our brand new "Bright Red Trolley" and the beautiful trolley station right behind our house. The right-of-ways are much neater and well-kept. The trolley is an amenity to our property and will add value if and when we ever decide to sell.

Maybe after my first ride on the "Long Red Thing," I'll feel much more appreciative of its gargantuan cost and annoyance.

Letters

Pipeline response

Dear Editor:

The San Diego Water Authority (SDCWA) plans to construct a 8-foot diameter pipeline between Lake Murray and Sweetwater Reservoir in the early 1990's as part of a $530 million capital improvement program. The article, "Action Urged on Proposed Pipeline," in your June 15th issue contains many facts. Mr. O'Rourke is obviously familiar with our Draft Environmental Impact Report, but some of his information is simply overstated. The perception that the Community of Lemon Grove is faced with two years of complete chaos for which they will not benefit, because they now have an adequate supply of water, is not true.

The reliability of the water supply to Lemon Grove and its neighboring communities is far frc m adequate because much of that area is served by a single pipeline. In addition, there is very much little local water storage and a pipeline outage would cause immediate hardships. The Helix Water District and the Sweetwater Authority serve water to Lemon Grove and the nearby areas, and the management of both agencies has publicly stated the urgent need for the proposed pipeline to meet the needs of their customers.

The pipeline construction operation will be disruptive and inconvenient to those in its immediate vicinity, but as it moves along at 50 to 100 feet a day, the individual resident or business should be limited to three or four weeks of significant inconvenience. Blasting of hard rock within the trench prism will generally go undetected by the nearby residents. Experience with the blasting on a project now under construction in the Rancho Bernardo/Poway area has been very good with most residents unaware of the blasting operation.

The SDCWA has a good record of cooperating with the many communities throughout the county and utilizing the best techniques and technology to limit impacts to nearby property owners. We intend to continue our policy of cooperation during the construction of this very important project that will provide a safe and reliable water supply to all residents in the South County.

Dale Mason
Chairman,
Board of Directors, SDCWA

Representative Duncan Hunter honored by U.S. Chamber for supporting business

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., was recently honored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for consistently supporting American business in legislative actions during 1988.

Rep. Hunter was presented the Spirit of Enterprise award for compiling a pro-business voting record of 70 percent or higher based upon votes on key business issued during 1988.

John L. Clendenin, chairman of the Chamber and of BellSouth Corporation, said, "We appreciate the many members of Congress whose legislative skills and diligence have been instrumental in allowing our free enterprise system to produce this record period of sustained growth."

Chamber President Richard L. Lesher said, "Rep. Hunter understands just how critical the success of business is the the well-being of this nation. Such outspoken and articulate champions of free-enterprise are needed now more than ever before."

"The United States is facing a growing challenge in the international trade arena. To meet this challenge, we need to spur the private enterprise base of our economy," said Lesher.

This is the first time in its 78-year history that the Chamber has made such an award, which will become an annual event.

Clendenin and Lesher were on Capitol Hill today to honor 31 senators and 61 representatives who have shown clearly that they are supporters of business.

UOP announces spring Dean's List

The Dean's List for the 1989 spring semester has been announced at the University of the Pacific. Two area students, Michael C. Allen of Jamul and Andrew R. Blee of La Mesa, were among the 49 listed. Those selected earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale where 4.0 is a straight "A" average.

There is a total enrollment of approximately 6,000 students in its nine schools and colleges.

Assemblywoman Bentley calls for Chinese divestiture

Oppression in China "as horrendous as the crimes that made the world shudder during World War II"

Assemblywoman Carol Bentley of the 77th Asseembly Distric has called for an even-handed state investment policy "that discourages oppression wherever it occurs."

Bentley, R-El Cajon, wants California's retirement funds to divest themselves of stocks issued by firms that continue to do business with Communist China.

"This legislature has taken steps to eliminate investments with firms doing business in South Africa. We did this in response to the oppression of segments of the South African population.

"In the case of China, the world is witnessing the oppression of an entire population, a brutal, military oppression that is as horrendous as the crimes that made the world shudder during World War II," Bentley said.

Bentley's measure, patterned after the South Africa divestiture statue, would prohibit the use of state trust money – the Teacher's Retirement System, Legislators Retirement Fund and Public Employees' Retirement Fund – to reinvest or make new investments with firms with business operations in China, or business arrangements with the government of China.

The legislation also would prohibit placement of trust funds in institutions that loan money to Chinese corporations or the government.

The bill would be effective January 1, 1990.

In addition to limits on new investments, Bentley said divestiture would begin on January 1, 1993 and be completed in three years.

"I think we need to send a clear message to the oppressive government of China that the wealth of a free state will not be used to subjugate people," Bentley said.

"And we need to be consistent in our investment policy. I want no part of a policy that selectively sanctions the oppression of freedom."



Stenbeck-Bergfeld wedding

Kathleen Veronica Stenbeck, Miss Lemon Grove 1978, was married on May 27, 1989 to Charles Daniel Bergfeld of New York City. The wedding took place in New Canaan, Ct. in the First Presbyterian Church of New Canaan.

The bride is a graduate of St. John of the Cross, Mt. Miguel and UCLA. She is employed by Empire Blue Cross Insurance of New York. The groom is a graduate of Yale University and is employed by Coopers and Lybrand in New York City.

The brides three sisters attended the wedding. Joan Richardson of Spring Valley and Mary Stenbeck of Porterville, California were bridesmaids. Roberta Stenbeck of Roseburg, Oregon was the maid-of-honor.

The brides parents, John and Loretta Stenbeck, former residents of Lemon Grove and now of Roseburg, Oregon, attended the wedding as well as the brides two brothers, John Stenbeck of Rancho Penasquitos and Andrew Stenbeck of Roseburg, Oregon.

A special guest at the wedding was Yoshio Hall, the son of George and Fumiko Hall of Lemon Grove. Yoshio is a long-time friend of the bride.

The bride and groom will reside in New York City following a two-week honeymoon to Sweden.

A new heart, a second chance at life

Donald Norvell is 51-years-old. But he says he feels like he's 17 now. Norvell returned home last Friday to his wife, children, and grandchildren after having a heart transplant at Sharp Memorial Hospital.

Norvell, who lives with his family on Worthington Street in Lemon Grove, says now he "feels fantastic."

"I am so grateful for my second chance at life, so now I can see my granddaughters grow up to be young ladies."

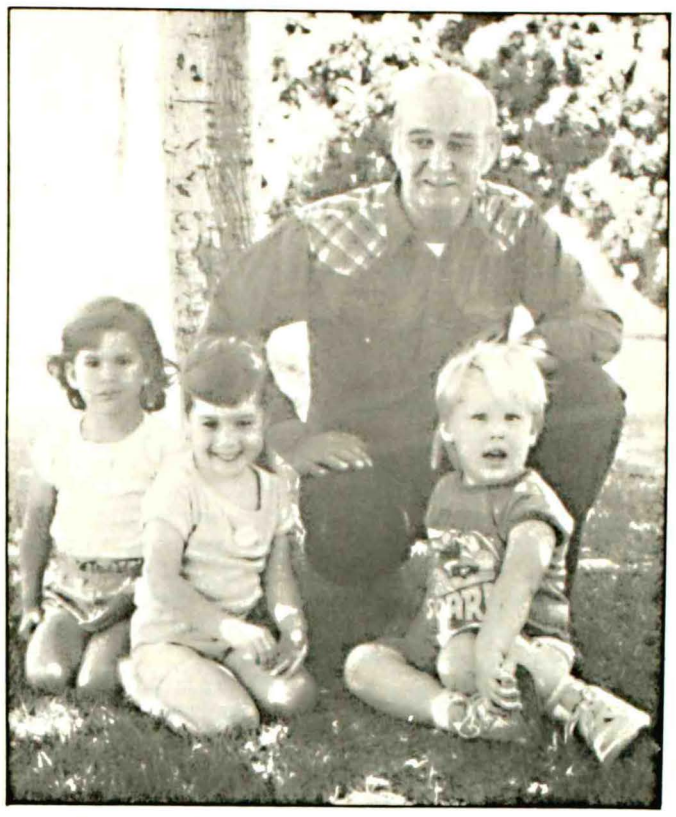
His two granddaughters are 3-year-old Cynthia and 4-year-old Teresa. He is also glad for more time with his grandsons, 3-year-old Chad, 8-year-old Chris, and 11-year-old Charlie. The smaller children really don't understand the procedure Norvell went through. They do know has has "an ouwy, but it's getting better."

Norvell's wife, Teresa, knows how serious that ouwy really was. She finds it incredible that Norvell has this second chance, and she looks at it as her own second chance as well. The two hold hands constantly. while she describes their marriage. "It's one of those special marriages. We just get along so well. I think it's fantastic how much better he feels."

She adds, "It was so good to see him the day after surgery. He ordered everything on the menu, and ate so much. He's just one hundred percent better."

Norvell's doctors agree. Sharp Cardiologist Brian Jaski explains, "Mr. Norvell's outlook for the future is very good. He sailed through the transplant procedure, and he's already riding the bike and climbing stairs. We're glad to see such progress. Before the transplant, Mr. Norvell was very sick. He had undergone bypass surgery that helped for about a year. But before that, his heart had been damaged. And that damage couldn't be treated any other way than a new heart."

Jaski adds, "Mr. Norvell is really very lucky that we were able to find a donor heart. There is a critical shortage of organ donors throughout the state, really. Mr. Norvell was on the waiting list more than four months before we could find a type-O heart donor that matched. We need to raise awareness about organ donation. It's a gift of life, and the people who make the decision to donate the organs of a loved one are very generous people."



Donald Norvell enjoying the company of three of his grandchildren

Sharp is currently the only hospital that does heart transplants in San Diego County. So far, 53 people have received new hearts at Sharp, which has a 90% survival rate, one of the highest in the country. The program at Sharp has increased awareness of organ donation as an option. Still, more people need to learn about transplants and about donor cards, which can be signed and attached to the back of a person's drivers license.

Norvell doesn't know where is donor heart is from. Donor families always have confidentiality at Sharp. But if he did, Norvell says, "I would tell them they have a friend for life. I'm so grateful for their generous decision. And so is my family."

Norvell feels so good, he jokingly says he may go down to the Lemon Grove Fire Department, where he was a firefighter until he became sick, and apply for a job. And he adds, "I'm feeling so young, I think maybe I'd like to have more kids."

To that, his wife Teresa says, "No way!" She just wants to enjoy having him around for a long time.

And his children and grandchildren want him to take them to Disneyland.

Lemon Grove Seniors to meet June 26

The Lemon Grove Seniors meet the second and fourth Monday of each month in the recreation building of the United Congregational Church of Christ, 2770 Glebe Rd., Lemon Grove at 11 a.m.

On June 26, Sandy Norley will speak on the subject "Freedom."

Come and bring a sandwich; tea and coffee will be served. Stay for card games.

Three local area volunteers among those honored by MADD

Twenty-three San Diego County residents were honored for their dedication and loyalty to the goals of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) at the annual General Membership Meeting held on June 5 at Escondido City Hall.

Marlene Hill, from San Diego, was named the May "Volunteer of the Month." Twenty-two other volunteers were honored for their efforts in assisting MADD in supporting victims of drunken driving crashes and in educating the public to the dangers of drinking and driving.

The following local residents were among those honored: Guillermo Borboa, Jamul; Jewel and Joseph Martin, Jamul; and Tama Wilson, Spring Valley.

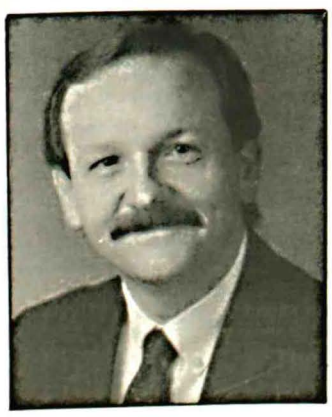
Spring Valley resident presented awards to thetop UCSD students

Spring Valley resident Gary L. Wollberg, an attorney with the San Diego law firm of Jenkins & Perry, presented awards to the top graduating seniors of the University of California at the university's June 18 commencement ceremony.

Wollberg is vice president of the UCSD Alumni Association.

Wollberg graduated summa cum laude from UCSD in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in history. He obtained his law degree from Boalt Hall, University of California at Berkeley in 1983.

He is active in the American Bar Association/Section on International Law and Practice and in the San Diego County Bar Association.



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Breezy nights of classical music from Spain and France at SummerPops series at Hospitality Point

Sultry, breezy "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" come to Hospitality Point Wednesday through Saturday, June 28-July 1, in an outdoor SummerPops program of light classical music from Spain and South America. The 7:30 p.m. outdoor performances, sponsored by Home Federal, bring an evening of romantic music to Mission Bay audiences.

Internationally-known concert performer Josep Henriquez will be featured performing Rodrigo's Concierto de Aranjuez. He appears direct from Spain with the San Diego SummerPops Orchestra and guest conductor Jorge Mester, Music Director of the Aspen Music Festival and the Pasadena Symphony. The Home Federal-sponsored program also features the music of De Falla and Villa-Lobos.

The spirited, zesty 19th century Paris is featured Wednesday through Saturday (July 12-July 15) in a SummerPops program of light classical music from the city where can-can music was in vogue in "A Night at the Moulin Rouge."

French pianist Jean-Efflam Bavouzet, first prize winner in the Tomassoni-Beethoven International Piano Competition, joins the San Diego Symphony SummerPops Orchestra and guest conductor Bruce Ferden as they salute France throughout the week of its July 14 Bicentennial. Bavouzet is featured in Ravel's Piano Concerto in G Major in a program that includes Berlioz' Roman Carnival Overture, the Overture to *Orpheus in the Underworld* and Ravel's famous "Bolero."

The 7:30 p.m. performances at Mission Bay conclude with a dazzling fireworks display.

A full range of food and beverage services is available at the site. The new SummerPops Bistro opens at 5:30 p.m. with a selection of sandwiches, drinks and desserts, and is open following performances. Cabaret table service begins at 6:30 p.m.

SummerPops '89 is presented at Hospitality Point on Mission Bay Wednesday through Saturday through September 10. Single ticket prices range from $8-$20, available at the Symphony Hall Ticket Office (Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.), the Hospitality Point Ticket Office (Wednesday through Saturday from 3 p.m. through intermission), and by telephone from Ticketmaster at 278-TIXS.

For more information, call the Symphony Hall Ticket Office at 699-4205.

San Diego Museum of Man presents unique "Passport to Three Cultures" exhibit for children

"Passport to Three Cultures: A Children's Discovery Center" will open at the San Diego Museum of Man June 24 and continue through September 4.

Children can actively participate in this exhibit which is the only one of its kind in the greater San Diego area. It was underwritten with generous support from AT&T, Chevron, and REI, Inc.

The concept behind the Center is that children and their parents can discover together what people of the world who live close to nature must do for survival.

Whether it's a Bedouin on a long journey through the Arabian desert, an Eskimo on a seal hunt or a backpacker in the High Sierras, each must work with the environment.

The first concern is how to protect oneself from the elements. Children will try on costumes, set up tents or an igloo, fill a pack or bag with items need for a journey, and climb aboard a replicated camel or real dog sled to get a feel for transportation.

Making and trading crafts and goods can be experienced. Learning to cache one's food safely out of the reach of bears, identifying spices and smells, and hearing music and sounds typical of each culture will also be part of the exhibit.

As visitors travel through each section, they will stamp "passport" booklets to record their progress. When finished, children can add their names to the "chain of humanity" which symbolizes our connections around the world.

The method of "learning by doing" strengthens the impressions children receive when exploring new ideas. Parents become part of the exhibit process, too, as they help their children understand principles involved.

The Children's Discovery Center will be open during the regular museum hours of 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Mondays and Tuesdays have been set aside for reserved groups and Wednesdays through Sundays for the general public.

Admission to the museum is $3 for adults; $1 for ages 12-18, and 25 cents for ages 6-11. Children under 6 and visitors in military uniform will be admitted free.

For more information, call the museum at (619) 239-2001.

Expect the unexpected in the all-new 119th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

Handsome hotdog skiers zoom dangerously down a four-story-high indoor ski slope, throwing caution to the wind and executing perilous flips and twists. A supercharged, roller-skating trio twirls and spins at breakneck speed on a small platform above the ground. Beautiful women maneuver scores of shining hula hoops from head to toe. Golden statues come to life before everyone's eyes. Audiences have come to expect the unexpected at The Greatest Show on Earth, and this year they will be treated to unending surprises when the all-new 119th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus comes to the San Diego Sports Arena July 11 through July 16.

"Each year I search the world over to find unique acts to top the previous year so audiences will be thrilled as never before," says Producer Kenneth Feld.

This year, The Greatest Show on Earth is a stellar salute to legendary Circus star Gunther Gebel-Williams – The Greatest Wild Animal Trainer of All Time. This special Farewell Tour marks the last time audiences will see America's 20th Century Circus Hero in regular performance.

Gunther Gebel-Williams' final performance here celebrates his 20-year friendship with San Diego fans. He first performed here in July, 1969, one year after seeing the Circus for the first time – also in San Diego.

Other exciting acts in the 119th Edition are the rare three-ring displays of whirling roller skaters and twirling hula hoopers. The Willers from England hold the audience as they spin around at dizzying speeds, performing round-robin roller-skating hijinks atop a roller-skating platform no larger than a dining room table. Twirling simultaneously, the beautiful hula hoop specialists Marie Perry and Dessi Kehaiova dazzle audiences with their championship skill.

Art comes to life as the perfectly-matched Living Statues display the power and flexibility of incredible acrobatic movements frozen for moments in time. Danger permeates the air as The Ayak Brothers perform a heart-stopping aerial display high above the arena floor. And for the first time anywhere, female trapeze artists perform simultaneous triple somersaults. Hordes of hilarious harlequins, a bevy of beautiful dancers, ponderous pachyderms and amazing acrobats are all part of this shimmering spectacle.

For ticket information, call the Sports Arena at (619) 224-4176, or (619) 224-3613 for ticket group sales.

Military Widows plan July picnic

The Inland San Diego County Chapter, Society of Military Widows, is planning a "Springtime" picnic in lieu of a regular meeting for Saturday, July 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the park area of the Hillside Recreation Center, 840 Buena Terrace, El Cajon.

All Military Widows are invited to bring their favorite picnic dish (also personal service) and join in the fun and companionship of the day. Additional information may be obtained by calling 443-8804 or 465-2140.

San Diego Junior Theatre presents "Oklahoma!" at Balboa Park

San Diego Junior Theatre presents the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "Oklahoma!", July 14-23 in the Casa del Prado Theatre, on Village Place, off Park Blvd. in Balboa Park.

This come-away-whistlin' American classic is bursting with toe-tapping favorites like, "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin' ", "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and "I Cain't Say No!". Oklahoma, where box socials and pie baking contests make up a Saturday afternoon.

Performances are July 14, 20 and 21 at 7 p.m., July 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 2 p.m., and a special morning performance for groups July 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Tickets are $4, $5 and $6 and are available Tuesday through Friday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Call 239-8355.

The Box Office opens 1 1/2 hours before each performance. Tickets are also available through Teleseat and ARTS/TIX. Discounts are available to Seniors and groups of 15 or more.

San Diego Junior Theatre is in its 42nd year of providing youth and the community with quality arts education.

Signed performances for the hearing impaired offered by Starlight Bowl

Interpreters for the hearing impaired, Holly Boursier and Rick Prickett, will be signing the Thursday, July 13 performance of *The Sound of Music* at the Starlight Bowl in Balboa Park. Also scheduled are interpreted performances for *My One and Only* (August 10) and *Dreamgirls* (September 7). All performances begin at 8 p.m.

The interpreted performances will be underwritten by the San Diego Theatre League, Easter Seals, Dr. Suess Foundation, California Arts Council and Starlight Musical Theatre. The performances are being presented in an effort to extend the opportunity of live theatre to the hearing impaired population.

The Sound of Music is one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most beloved classic. The story centers around Maria, a young impetuous postulant, sent from her abbey to the home of Captain von Trapp to act as governess for his seven motherless children. She brings love and joy into the lives of the youngsters and softens the stern Captain's heart, eventually becoming a part of the family as wife and mother. Their happiness is marred, however, as the Nazi's threaten to invade Austria and the von Trapps are forced to flee over the Alps to safety.

Tickets for these interpreted performances will be offered at a two-for-one discount to the hearing impaired. Tickets may be purchased at the Starlight Box Office in Balboa Park between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Sunday.

For more information, please call 544-7827.

Summer fun for kids in creative dramatics

Kids can have fun and beat the summertime nothing-to-do blues. Beginning June 27 and continuing throughout the summer, 6 to9-year-olds are eligible for Creative Dramatics for Children, offered through the Actor's Alternative Workshop in North Park on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10-11 a.m.

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'Romeo and Juliet' opens Old Globe

Set amid the decaying background of 16th century Verona, Shakespeare's powerful tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet" begins a 5 1/2 week run June 23 to open the Old Globe Theatre's 40th annual Festival season.

Family hatreds clash and youthful passions consume in the turbulent tale staged in the Lowell Davies Festival Theatre, Balboa Park. Performances continue through July 30 nightly (except Monday) at 8:30 p.m. Richard E.T. White directs this memorable drama which features Jon Tenney as Romeo, Monique Fowler as Juliet, Linda Hoy as the Nurse, Ken Ruta as Friar Laurence, Mike Genovese as Capulet and Michael Cerveris as Mercutio. Scenery and costumes are designed by Steven Rubin.

Joining Festival '89 within the following two weeks at the Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts will be the 1988 Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy "Driving Miss Daisy" opening June 29 and Samuel Beckett's modern theater classic, "Waiting for Godot" opening July 5.

Artistic Director Jack O'Brien will direct "Driving Miss Daisy," set in Atlanta between 1948 and 1973. Associate Artist Sada Thompson portrays a strong-willed widow reluctantly hiring a chauffeur. The pair develop a lifelong bond of mutual respect. Ed Hall portrays the driver. Williams Anton is her son.

Performances of the Alfred Uhry play are through August 6 in the Old Globe Theatre. Scenery is designed by Ralph Funicello and costumes by Steven Rubin.

"Waiting for Godot," a tribute to man's infinite hopefulness, will be presented at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage through August 20 under the direction of Andrew J. Traister.

Included in the cast are Richard Easton, Associate Artist Jonathan McMurtry, Jeffrey Allan Chandler, Richard Kneeland and Kyles Wares. The desolate space setting is designed by Cliff Faulkner with costumers by Shigeru Yaji.

Three additional Festival '89 productions will be staged with openings between Aug. 25 and Sept. 6. Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th century comedy of manners, "The School for Scandal," will be directed by Executive Producer Craig Noel in the Lowell Davies Festival Theatre. Performances are Aug. 25 through Oct. 25 nightly (except Monday) at 8 p.m.

Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," a stirring drama of integrity and morality struggling against lust and corruption, opens Aug. 31 under Adrian Hall's direction in the Old Globe Theatre. Performances continue through Oct. 8

O'Brien will direct his second play of Festival '89 with the world premiere of Tom Dulack's "Breaking Legs" Sept. 6 through Oct. 22 in the Cassius Carter Centre Stage.

Joe Freed on the movies: "Dead Poets Society"

Dead Poets Society is one of the greatest films I have every seen! There – I've been dying to write that line for two days now. And it's true, Touchstone Picture's *Dead Poets Society* really is a magnificent accomplishment.

The film is headlined by Robin Williams as the flamboyant English teacher John Keating. Fortunately, the movie goes much deeper than comic Williams playing Good Morning Vietnam in a classroom. He's not even the major character.

No, *Dead Poets Society* is the story of a group of young men, once stifled into mediocrity by their prep school's code of tradition, now leaping at life's experiences with Keating's inspirational cry, "Carpe Diem. Seize the Day!"

The performances of these young men, especially by Robert Sean Leonard as Neil and Ethan Hawke as Todd, are just so incredible . . . you have to see the film to understand.

As parents unemotionally dismiss Neil's passions as whims, the look of sadness and pain on his face, speaks more clearly than any amount of dialogue. These characters are true, actually portraying teenage realism, a quality so often absent in modern cinema.

Every aspect of the film is blessed with poignancy. The photography is beautiful, often breathtaking; Maurice Jarre's score explodes from the screen. I think too few people realize the effect music has on a move. Without a soundtrack, films would lack most of their emotional impact. Cinema is a combination of all senses, especially hearing.

Perhaps the most compelling of *Dead Poets Society's* many attributes is the story itself. These boys are likable characters; naive, but knowledgeable, simple yet complex. Surely everyone can identify with their circumstances at one point or another, confused as to what life means or should mean, or feeling stifled by the overwhelming influence of a parent. As the story progresses, each boy's life tragically becomes more and more complicated, and we feel what we imagine they are feeling. We pray for their success, for a happy ending.

These are not merely boys, but symbols of the very spirit of humanity. Whether the characters are leaping and shouting of the pleasures of newfound love, or weeping over the loss of a close friend, every single member of the audience can say, "That's me . . . I've been there."

Films such as this come along so rarely that I really must insist you go see it. Even if you only see one film in 1989, let it be *Dead Poets Society*. Take the advice of English Teacher John Keating. "Carpe Diem . . . Seize the Day." You may not get a chance like this again for a long time.

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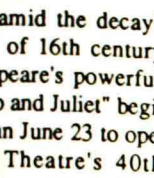
Lamplighters Theatre auditions scheduled for "Sabrina Fair"

The Lamplighters Community Theatre of La Mesa will hold auditions for "Sabrina Fair" on Monday, July 10 and Tuesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. at the Theatre, 8053 University Ave., La Mesa (next to the Library).

"Sabrina Fair," by Samuel Taylor and directed by Kelly Rae Hero, is filled with plot twists and amazing disclosures and has a number of fine character parts.

Roles are available for seven men and seven women, ages 20 to 60.

For further information, call producer Janet Torres, 390-8390.



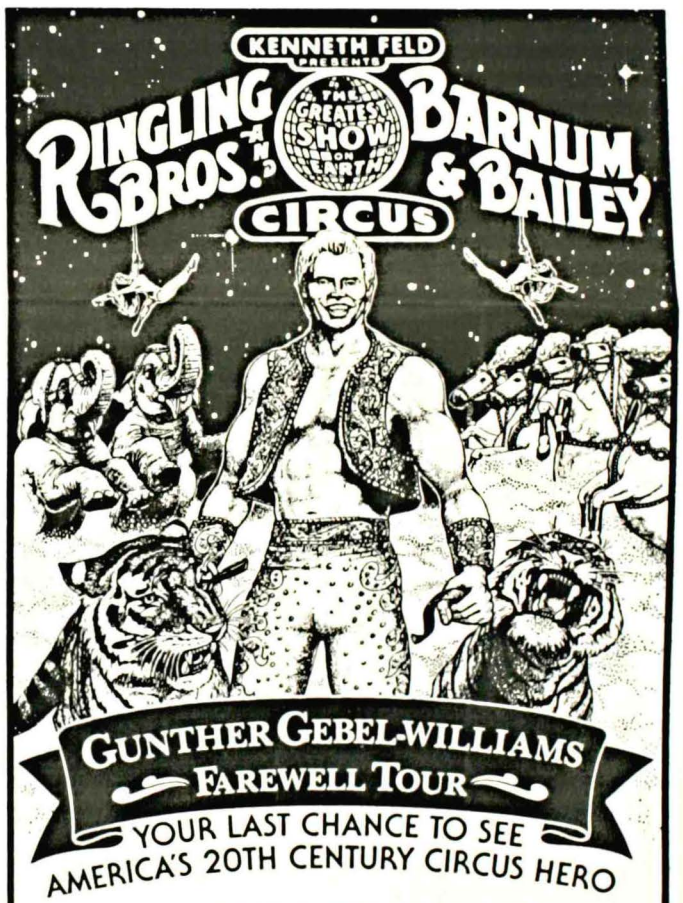
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Spring Valley Crunchers crunch touring Colorado Stars

When the Colorado Stars, an ASA 19-under team based out of Boulder, Colorado, toured San Diego last week, they took an afternoon from the typical tourist attractions to play a softball game against the Crunchers.

Alison Brickner, Lisa Perettie, and Linh Darnell combined to pitch a 4-hitter, giving up one run. Lisa Perettie, Lisa Wilson and Cathy Slatinsky led the Cruncher hitting attack with two hits each in the 6-1 victory for the locals.

A team can practice forever, but until it gets into a real game, it cannot really know how good it is. On Sunday, in a double-header at Mesa Del Sol, the Crunchers met the Pumas, the 1988 18-under California State "B" Champions, and the San Diego Astros, the National Champion Women's "A" team. Excitement ran high for the younger Crunchers team.

In game one against the Pumas, Amy Dawson scattered 5 hits and recorded a shut-out. The offense was led by Lisa Wilson, who went 4-for-4 and Andi Byard who had 2 hits. Crunchers executed two double plays and had great defensive plays by center fielder Ali Pniak.

San Diego State teammates, Lisa Perettie and Michelle Wesson, faced each other in a fine pitchers duel in the second game. With the Astros sitting on top by three runs, the Crunchers scored twice in the top of the 6th and two unearned runs in the top of the 7th to beat the national champs 4-3. Perettie scattered 4 hits and gave up only 1 earned run. Shortstop Cathy Slatinsky, catcher Lisa Wilson and right-fielder Rita Marina were the defensive players of the game. Marina drove in Amy Dawson, who had singled, for the game winning RBI.

The Crunchers travel to Las Vegas the weekend of June 23-25. They will meet the Phoenix Westerners, the Utah Flyers and the Orange County A's. The A's will be looking for revenge, as it was the Crunchers who defeated them last year in the National qualifier in Riverside.

After the pool play, there will be a single-elimination to determine the winner in the 20-team tournament.

The Crunchers will be hosting a bingo party with proceeds going to the Crunchers travel fund. Also, be watching for information on the annual auction to be held at the Spring Valley Recreation Center, and the annual game against the Joker and 4 Aces.

Hottest new women's tennis pro to play Great American Bank Tennis Classic

Fifteen-year-old Monica Seles, who wowed tennis fans with her impressive semi-final match against Steffi Graf in the French Open, will play in San Diego's Great American Bank Tennis Classic July 31-August 6. Seles is a two-time junior champion, and was voted sportswoman of the year in her native Yugoslavia when she was only twelve.

With a purse of $200,000, the Great American Bank Tennis Classic is the largest professional women's tennis event ever held in San Diego. The San Diego Tennis & Racquet Club will host the tournament.

For more information, call (619) 276-LOVE.

Sports Commentary

By John E. Wirges

You have to call the return of horseshoe pitching to national prominence one of George Bush's greatest victories. Never mind his dialogue with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in a continued attempt to reduce tensions between east and west. That was on the election menu.

Forget the broad appeal Bush has made to his NATO colleagues concerning troop and arms reduction in furtherance of those high world peace ambitions. That's a budget cut item.

World peace is certainly a laudatory goal and worthy of the hard work, totally committed effort, and dedication of any sitting president. But hell, it's expected of them. Foreign relations may make the headlines, but domestic conditions usually get favorable national poll ratings.

Installing a horseshoe pit in the White House Rose Garden did more to establish George Bush as one of the "Good Old Boys" in the eyes of country folks than any elbow-rubbing with European royalty, politicians or commissars could every do. Horseshoe pitching is a form of hostility that actually preceded baseball as America's "national pastime."

Horse racing and horseshoe pitching came to the New World with the first settlers. Men relaxed from a hard day's work digging the Erie Barge Canal with a friendly game of horseshoes.

As the wagon trains moved America west, pitching horseshoes was one of the few enjoyments to share their camp fires.

Much like golf balls today, hardly a shoe was ever thrown that didn't have a little something extra riding on it. It wasn't the gun slinger of tough border towns and frontier settlements that drew the crowds. That's mostly movie nonsense.

Back in the days of family ranches and small farms, the hot action came along on Saturday night down behind the livery stable.

Folks tended to play against known talent, but every once in a while, a stranger would drift in and challenge the local champion. He's lost the first couple of games, of course. But then he'd press the bet and shoot with deadly accuracy.

The local champ was likely doggin' it himself in the early going, knowing he was being set up. But when the money was on the line, he fired the ringers right back. It's the American way.

The game had its social side, too. The business of politics and the politics of business were usually hammered out down there behind the livery stable with the help of a plug of tobacco or a cigar, a jug and neighborly intentions.

It's said that Abe Lincoln pitched a mean game of "shoes," and even decided on promoting General Ulysses S. Grant to command all Union forces while reflecting on the matter during a spirited horseshoe match.

Lincoln was not the first president, nor will he be the last, to decide great issues while relaxing in the horseshoe pits. Who knows what matters of state would be decided over a game between George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev?

The establishment of horseshoe pits in the Rose Garden may some day rank in importance with such events as summit conferences, national conventions and the swimsuit issue.

Politics fit right in with stable smells and a little "horse sense" certainly wouldn't hurt those folks in Washington.

Second annual summer Volleyball Camp open for youths June 26-30

Bored with summer already? Too much free time? Interested in volleyball? Well, there's a program available just for you.

The Volley Recreation Department is presenting their second annual Volleyball Camp at Monte Vista High School.

A session for beginning/intermediate players, will be held June 26-30, from 3-7 p.m. The camp is open to any boy or girl, grades 6-12.

The cost for the week is $60. Register at Spring Valley Recreation Department or call Tod Mattox at 226-1173 or 660-9902 for more information.

Rare cars to be shown at Caliente

Several million dollars' worth of cars will be displayed June 24-25 at the first automobile show hosted by Caliente Rack Track to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Tijuana.

Edgar Trevino, directing the show for Caliente, said approximately 40 "expensive and collectors' " vehicles will be exhibited in the racetrack infield from noon to 5 p.m. each day. These will include Rolls-Royces, Ferraris, Mercedes, Alfa Romeos and many other foreign and U.S.-made cars, Trevino said. The track infield can be reached by a tunnel at the east end of the oval. Signs will lead to it, Trevino said. Admission will be free.

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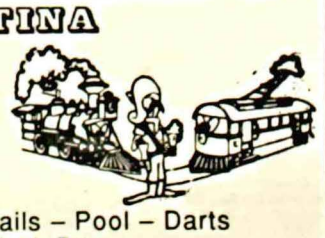
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Sparkles the Clown. . .
Just clowning around

By Richard Garcia

Photos by
Elaine M. Garcia



To the accompaniment of young squeals, chatter and laughter, balloon hats and sculptures are created on the spot. A never-ending rainbow of scarves cascade out of a black pouch. Poof! Out of thin air, a live bunny appears to the amazement and delight of the children.

Sparkles the Clown paid a visit last Wednesday, June 14, to the Spring Valley Library, on Elkelton Boulevard and Sweetwater Road, presenting her "Show for the Kiddies." Sparkles amazed children and their parents with her magic show; she also created balloon sculptures as part of the show, which she passed out to each young member of the audience, giving everyone a chance to get actively involved in the fun.

Lauren "Sparkles" Crosthwaite has been clowning around the county for the past three years. Lauren learned her trade working with other clowns. She has also taken clowning courses at San Diego State to further improve herself as a performer. Lauren Crosthwaite loves working with children of all ages. In fact, Sparkles was a featured entertainer for the Torrey Pines High School graduating seniors last Thursday, June 15.



Besides doing benefits and appearing at school functions, Sparkles is available for birthday parties, company picnics and almost any event where fun and good feelings are needed. You can contact Lauren Crosthwaite at 280-8531. Oh, by the way – when you call, ask for "Sparkles."

PUBLIC NOTICES

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This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: Jan. 1, 1980.
Signature of Registrant:
WILLIAM R. BURGETT
William R. Burgett
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on June 13, 1989.
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located at: 8206 Mount Vernon Street in Lemon Grove, California 92045 is hereby registered by the following owner:
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8206 Mount Vernon Street
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
and
TAMARA JO REARDON
8206 Mount Vernon Street
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
This business is conducted by: Individuals–Husband and Wife.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: April 28, 1989.
Signature of Registrant:
PAT TEDD REARDON
Pat Tedd Reardon
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6156 Tamilynn Street
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This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: N/A.
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Carol J. Frank
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 88-8999
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
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On June 29, 1989, at 10:30 A.M. San Diego Foreclosure Services, Inc. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 9, 1988, as Inst. No. 88-391469, in book 1988, page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorders of San Diego County, State of California executed by PARKSIDE APARTMENTS, INC, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance to 3737 Camino Del Rio South of the Mission Valley Corporate Center, San Diego, CA 92108 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

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Date: June 2, 1989
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By:Sally R. Clark, President
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The amount is $85,885.61 as of 06/14/89, and will increase until your account becomes current. You may not have to pay the entire unpaid portion of your account, even though full payment was demanded, but you must pay the amount stated above.
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Following the expiration of the time period referred to in the first paragraph of this notice, unless the obligation being foreclosed upon or a separate written agreement between you and your creditor permits a longer period, you have only the legal right to stop the sale of your property by paying the entire amount demanded by your creditor.
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DATE: 06/14/89
Statewide Group, Inc. dba/
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Tenth Annual American Cancer Society Gala to feature dinner and entertainment

An opportunity to travel "Over the Rainbow" will be offered to the guests attending the Tenth Annual American Cancer Society Gala. The annual black tie dinner/auction will be held on Saturday, July 8, at the San Diego Marriott.

The San Diego County Unit of the American Cancer Society is very pleased that Ann Jillian has again agreed to bring her fabulous Las Vegas show to the event benefitting cancer research. "Miss Jillian personifies the message of hope and optimism of our theme, 'Over the Rainbow,' said Mrs. Lyn Krant, this year's chairwoman.

In addition to entertainment, television celebrity Lyle Waggoner will act as auctioneer as bidders vie for more than one hundred auction items. Local radio and television personality Larry Himmell will be assisting guests with a silent auction.

Committee members working with Dr. Steven and Lyn Krant to guarantee the most memorable Cancer society gala ever include: Linda and Mel Katz, Dr. Howard and Carole Robin, Dr. Charles and Joan Henkelmann, Larry and Sylvia Hoskins, Marge and Herb Klein, Kay and Walter Moore, Dr. Jeffrey and Linda Rutgard, Loraine Kimmel, Dr. Vince and Jan Guzzetta, Jack and Virginia Monday, John and Barb Tinsdale, Dr. Curtis and Ilene Swartz, Dr. William and Pat Tisdale and Michael Yeatts.

The donation for this event is $150 per person and $1,500 for a corporate table. All proceeds benefit cancer research, patient services and cancer education programs. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 299-4200.

Volunteers needed for recreational activities

A good volunteer is "someone who can understand those not very good at explaining and explain to those not very good at understanding."

The Association for Retarded Citizens is recruiting volunteers countywide to help with recreational activities. Activities include sporting events, dining out, dances, movies and local attractions.

Training is provided; for more information, call 574-7575.

In The Service

News of our armed forces personnel and their families

David H. Kocher has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major.

He is a U.S. Air Force Academy admissions liaison officer in Denver, Colo., with the 9001st Air Reserve Squadron.

Kocher is the son of Alwin B. and Florence L. Kocher of Rural Route 2, York, Pa.

His wife, **Connie**, is the daughter of **Donald and Ruth Smith** of 10085 Del Rio, Spring Valley.

The major is a 1969 graduate of Dallastown Area High School, Pa., and a 1975 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

Sgt. 1st Class **Kevin R. Krum**, son of **Patricia N. Krum** of 5448 Connecticut Ave., La Mesa, and **Ray Krum** of 2898 Highlands Blvd., Spring Valley, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort Riley, Kansas for four years.

Krum is a platoon sergeant with the 1st Aviation Regiment.

Airman **Edward C. Graham** has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graham is the son of **Claire H. Graham** of 8723 Tyler St., Spring Valley.

He is a 1988 graduate of Mt. Miguel High School, Spring Valley.

Airman **Dean R. Taber**, son of **Dennis R. and Remidios I. Taber** of 8146 Paradise Valley Court, Spring Valley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1988 graduate of Serra High School, Tierra Santa, Calif.



Airman Dean R. Taber

Airman **Gene M. Ferguson** has completed the photo-sensor maintenance specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. The course trains students in basic electronic principles and photo-sensor safety.

Students also were taught to inspect infrared and laser sensor systems, and to install, maintain and repair avionic sensor system equipment.

Ferguson is the son of **Sherry L. Harding** of 8147 Lincoln St., Lemon Grove.

He is a 1988 graduate of El Cajon Valley High School, El Cajon.

Commission seeks committee members

The San Diego County Commission on the Status of Women is seeking members from the community to serve on their committee. This committee was established by the County Board of Supervisors as a volunteer citizen's advisory group to identify the needs and problems of women in the county that are affected by public policy decisions. Their goal is to eliminate the practice of discrimination and prejudice on the basis of sex within the county.

The Commission meets monthly on the second Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the County Operations Center in Kearny Mesa. You are encouraged to attend and participate in these meetings.

Contact Connie Govier, of the county's Community Involvement Office, at 694-3211, if you need information on how to apply for membership.

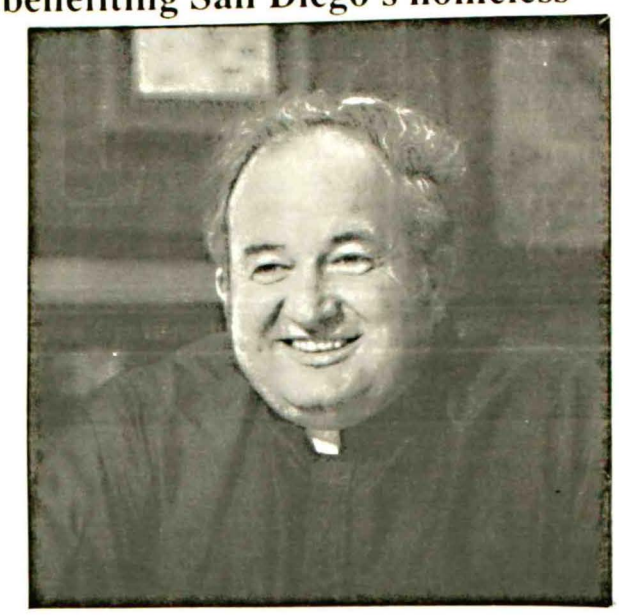
Disabled persons must obtain new parking placards

All blue and yellow disabled person parking placards issued since June 1987, expire on June 30 this year, according to a reminder released by the California DMV.

A new parking placard may be obtained by mailing a renewal form and a $6 check to DMV Renewal, P.O. Box 942894, Sacramento, CA 94294-0001, or by visiting a local DMV and filling out an order form.

Renewal of the placards does not require a medical certification, however, first-time applicants must provide this certification if their disability is not apparent. DMV officials urge disabled persons to take advantage of the convenient mail process as soon as possible.

Father Joe Carroll to host telethon benefiting San Diego's homeless



Father Joe Carroll will be joined by other local celebrities as they host "Christmas in June," the first ever local telethon benefiting San Diego's homeless, Sunday June 25th, from 3-9 p.m., on Cox Cable Channel 4 and Southwestern Cable Channel 41

Children aren't the only people who wish every day could be Christmas. To San Diego's substantial homeless population, a "Christmas in June" telethon makes perfect sense.

"During the week before Christmas, we typically see a great outpouring of community support for the homeless," says Father Joe Carroll, head of the St. Vincent de Paul Center for the homeless. "But those sorely needed and appreciated donations don't necessarily last 'til the next Christmas season."

So Father Joe, who tried for seven years to interest broadcast and cable stations in a mid-year donation drive, will see his dream fulfilled when he hosts the "Christmas in June" telethon, Sunday, June 25th, from 3-9 p.m., on Cox Cable Channel 4 and Southwestern Cable Channel 41.

The program will be a broadcast/cable partnership. Joining Father Joe for the telethon, broadcast live from Cox Cable's company headquarters, will be Channel 8's John Culea and Lorraine Kimmel, and Channel 10's Jack White and Marti Emerald. The show will also include the San Diego Union's Steve Kelley, Cox Cable's General Manager Bob McRann, as well as surprise guests.

Said Father Joe, "We would like the spirit of giving that occurs around the Christmas holiday to happen more than once a year. We certainly hope for a successful telethon."

The special telecast will be available to over 430,000 homes served by Cox Cable and Southwestern Cable TV. Individuals or companies wishing to be involved in the telethon prior to its air date on June 25, may call Father Joe at 233-8797.

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8487 Paradise Valley Rd., Spring Valley
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123 Worthington Street, Spring Valley
Alpheus Fisher, Pastor 479-1460
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sun., 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Vista La Mesa Christian Church
4210 Massachusetts Avenue, La Mesa, CA 92041
Donald E Dewey, Pastor 463-9909
Sunday School for All Ages 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Edward & Joan Pettis, Co-Pastors
Sunday Worship & Church School 10:15 a.m.

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2910 Main Street P.O. Box 236
Jeff Lettow, Pastor Phone: 460-4811
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